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Hollywood

A large crowd was out to hear Rev. Paul Balthaser Sunday morning at Hollywood Church. He brought us a fine message.

There will be a council meeting of the Appomattox Baptist Association Acteens at Hollywood Baptist Church tonight (Monday) 10th of March.

The Women's Missionary Society met with Mrs. Kenneth Deaner Wednesday for the Week of Prayer Program for Home Missions. Due to sickness a few couldn't be there. There was a splendid program given followered by a delightful luncheon and fellowship hour.

Rev. W. H. Elder called in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Jenkins, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Balthaser and family and Mrs. Mary Bagby Tuesday afternoon.

We were sorry to hear of the death last week of William Burke. Sympathy is extended his loved ones.

We were sorry to hear Mrs. W. H. Elder was sick last week. We pray she may soon be well.

We were glad to know a good number of our sick folk were able to be at church Sunday.

We were so sorry to hear Mrs. Beulah Webb Morris was carried back to the Farmville hospital Friday for treatment. We pray she may soon be better.

We are very sorry to hear David Austin is sick, also Janet Austin, Pam Franklin and Lisa Woodall. We wish each of them a speedy recovery.

Miss Joyce Webb spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodson of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodall were supper guest Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Twyman Baldwin.

Mr. Kenneth Wingfield of Roanoke spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wingfield and family. He was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Deaner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Watson called in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Webb and family and Mr. and Mrs. Norval Bagby last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodall visited their son David Woodall and family of Farmville Sunday afternoon. They also called in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wingfield and family and Mrs. Mary Bagby.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Webb and family Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Bernice Bingham, Mrs. Mary Sue Gordon and Mrs. Bill Stantley.

Rev. and Mrs. Otis Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Webb were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henson Morris Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Torrence Sr. and Mrs. James Conner went to Richmond Sunday to see Mrs. Torrence Jr. who is a patient in the hospital there. We pray he may have a speedy recovery.

To Celebrate 200th. Anniversary

On Sunday August 17, 1975, Liberty Chapel Baptist Church will celebrate its 200th anniversary.

The day will begin with Sunday School, Bicentennial Service, Lunch, and will end with an old fashioned song fest, in the afternoon.

Come, bring your lunch, and plan to spend the day with us at Liberty Chapel, on August 17, 1975.

Everyone is invited.

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Childrens Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

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Training Union Hour 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

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Wed. Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

VA Cattlemen Must Certify By March 15

Virginia cattle producers must certify by March 15, 1975 to be eligible to vote on the Virginia Beef Self Help Referendum.

Both beef and dairy producers owning ten(10) or more cattle on July 1, 19794 or January 1, 1975 are eligible to certify to vote.

A two-thirds voter approval is necessary for the passage of this referendum.

With its enactment, 15c a head will be collected from practically all cattle sold in Virginia. These funds will be spent by a 15 member commission composed of cattle producers from throughout the state. These commission members will be selected by the organization or regions they represent and appointed by the governor from those selected.

This beef commission will be responsible for spending all funds collected.

R. S. Ellis, IV, chairman of the state wide Referendum Steering Commissionsays: "These funds that are collected will be spent for the promotion and advertising of Virginia produced feeder cattle sold through various marketing channels, as well as for beef promotion,consumer education and information programs and cattle research. This program will give every cattle producer a voice in the future developent of Virginia's cattle industry, along with the opportunity of becoming united in solving his problems."

Certification forms are available at livestock auction markets, county Extension Office and Virginia Beef Cattle Association Office.

The Pastor Speaks

"Answer To An Atheist"
Scripture: "Because this deed thou hast given great occasion to the enemies of the Lord to blaspheme . . ."
(II Samuel 12:14)

I read recently of an atheist who once agreed with a Christian about the Bible saying, "David was a man after God's own heart, wasn't he? He's a pretty speciman of God's man. An adulterer, liar, and murderer." Answering the unbeliever, the Christian said, "You are a livng proof of God's Word. The Bible says Nathan told David, "Thy this deed thou hast given great occasion to the enemies of the Lord to blaspheme."

In remembering David we all think first of his sin with Bathsheba rather than the good things he did for the Lord. Sure, the sinful moments of David hurt God's work. However, God looks at all of life, rather than just the isolated acts of evil. David asked forgiveness for his evil and suffered because of it. God accepted his pleas for forgiveness and had mercy to give him another chance. David was indeed a man of faith.

Today, will you also be forgiving to those who ask for it? Will you also be aware that you can bring shame on God's name and work by letting evil deeds be a part of your life. Today, may we learn to walk worthy of our high calling, remembering that with the privilege of serving God comes responsibility.

Be filled with all the blessings that God can give by receiving as your Savior and Lord Jesus Christ!

Deryl B. Holliday,
New Hope Baptist Church
Rt. 3, Appomattox, Va.

The Sunday School Lesson

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Comment on the International Sunday School Lesson for Sunday, March 16, 1975.

Topic: We Have a Relationship.

Scrupture: Hebrews 6-10.

He is the mediator of a new covenant, so that those who are called may receive the promised eternal inheritance. Heb. 9:15.

Man's relationship to God is often expressed in the form of a covenant, a legal term under which two parties (not necessarily equal) enter into contract each to perform a certain commitment. Covenant receives an especially strong emphasis in the Old Testament, as the form in which God entered into relationship with His chosen people. God made commitments to them, conditioned upon their keeping their commitments to Him.

What impact upon this covenant does the coming of Christ have? This must have been a question often raised and extensively debated as the early Christians pressed upon Jews the claims of Christ for their allegiance. This question the writer of the Letter to the Hebrews answers in the portion of the book which furnishes the Scriptural background for this week's International Sunday School Lesson.

With the Incarnation, a new covenant between God and His People has come into effect. This was not a sudden substitution for the old covenant which had been given to Moses, but one which should have been anticipated since the fall of the Kingdom of Judah in 586 B. C. The failure of the people of Israel to keep their commitments to God under the covenant had resulted in the loss of their homeland, which had been given them centuries before in God's fulfillment of this promise in the covenant. The writer to the Hebrews quotes the profet Jeremiah, who lived at the time of the fall of Judah, who delivered to his contemporaries God's promise of a new covenant.

Throughout this section of the Letter to the Hebrews, the writer shows that not only was a new covenant anticipated in the old, but also that the outward testimonies to the existance of the old, the priesthood, the sacrifices, the sanctuary, were only imperfect types or copies of the perfect priesthood, sacrifice, and sanctuary which would testify to the new covenant.

Consistent with his purpose to show the superiority of the new to the old, the writer to the Hebrews explains:

"Christ has obtained a ministry which is as much more excellent than the old as the covenant he meditates is better, because it is enacted on better promises." (This better promise is eternal life with God.)

Since the new covenant is better, the old has become obsolete. The perfect and eternal high priest, Jesus Chist, enters the perfect Holy Place, the presence of God, with the perfect and all-sufficient sacrifice. His own blood. The mortal high priests of the line of Aaron entered the earthly sanctuary with the blood of animals, and this symbolic act had to be repreated year after year. Christ, who became the victim for the sacrifice and the mediating high priest as well, offered Himself as sacrifice once for all and once for all entered into the perfect Sanctuary with the perfect Sacrifice.

The writer to the Hebrews treats the new covenant from both legal and theological standpoints. In the legal sense he views it as a will or testament, which does not become effective until the death of the testator. Thus the new covenant becomes effective with the death of Christ. In the theological sense he sees it as fulfilling the requirement that blood must be shed to secure the forgiveness of sin. Sin is death, in the theological sense, for it is alienation from God, who is Life. To secure forgiveness of sin and thereby enter into life with God, someone or something must pay the penalty of death. Blood, the symbol of life, must be shed. So the lamb of atonement was offered annually in the Judiac ritual, as a type of the once-for-all sacrifice. Christ, the perfect Lamb of God, paid the penalty of death once for all for all people in His on death. Thus He requirement that t to secure forgiv This is the contin to the new coven which the believe relationship with G

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Moore, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore ottox, is shown above with the 8 pound 9 ounce catfish Saturday, March 1, in the James River. was mighty proud of the big fish he caught.

States Held Regional Meeting Friday

States Cooperaor volume for its operations for the ths of the 1974-75 showed a 29% compared with the d last year. All divisions also showfor the period.

reported by Mr. J. Assistant General cooperative, to a ting of local board see members held on Feb. 14.

of 19 of these being held this the cooperative states in which it e association servately 251,000 farmin Virginia, West aryland, Delaware 35,021,000.

s told the session operative's volume 23,990,000 for the the fiscal year as $96,118,000 a year ngs were also up riod, reaching $8, ry taxes. Equity in affiliated companies for an additional making a total net 35,021,000.

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ply volume reached 0, an increase of 40% ureum volume was gallons, up about

Armbrecht of the who also addressed ference, told the session cooperative is moving farmers in meeting the ion demands that has ed upon them through ture's new role in the economy.

ed as examples the two ed mills to be built in Kentucky (they are d to go into production the winter of 1976), and the new farm supply distribution center in Roanoke. Also, Southern States has allotted $10 million for fixed asset expenditures during the current fiscal year.

In addition, he said, other corporations which Southern States Cooperative owns together with other cooperatives, have projects underway to expand production of fertilizers (CF Industries, Inc.) and petroleum (Texas City Refining, Inc.).

"Still another development," he stated, "is the expansion of the LVO International, through which Southern States and other major regional cooperative investments, seek additional crude oil supplies through exploration and drilling."

In commenting on the future role of agriculture in world trade, Mr. Givens said, it h as emerged as a principal trading tool "in bargaining for strategic resources that we must obtrain from other nations."

In analyzing developments as they have unfolded, he concluded, that agriculture should "remain one of the strong sectors of our economy for the next few years."

Another feature of the session was a 15-minute look at the cooperative's distribution system in the local community by Mr. R. R. Feagans, a regional manager for the organization headquartered at Troutville.

Mr. W. W. Naff of Boonesmill, a member of the cooperative's board of directors, presided at the sessin.

Following a discussion period and lunch, the session adjourned.

Attending the meeting from this area were Mr. Dan G. Coleman, co-manager of Coleman & Sons, Inc., local Southern States retail outlet at Appomattox, Va. and board member Mr. E. W. Marshall, Sr.

Studded Tires Legal Until April 15

(AP) - Studded tires legal this year until due to action by the General Assembly, Colo. W. Burgess, Supt. of police, reported today.

Burgess said that this action the legal use period for such tires in Virginia was from Nov. 1 to April 1 but the 1974 General Assembly lengthened it to from Oct. 15 to April 15. The 1975 General Assembly did not change these dates.

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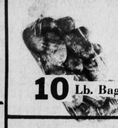

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